

# Bryan Life

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## Bryan inaugurates new president

Bryan College looked back at its heritage March 19, then turned its collective eyes toward the future as Dr. William Brown was inaugurated as the school's sixth president.

Following the first Heritage Day observance on the 133rd anniversary of William Jennings Bryan's birth, Dr. Brown succeeded Dr. Kenneth G. Hanna in the college's top administrative office. Dr. Hanna assumed the role of chancellor, a first for Bryan.

Dr. Hanna, during the Heritage Day chapel, pointed out that William Jennings Bryan was nominated three times for the presidency of the United States, that he had a key role in helping Woodrow Wilson win that office in 1912 and that he served as secretary of state in Wilson's cabinet.

"His faith in Christ governed his private and public life," Dr. Hanna said. "Bryan very strongly saw and proclaimed the centrality of Christ in every area of life."

Former Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., said in his Heritage Day keynote address, "I'm not sure I would have agreed with William Jennings Bryan. He was a Democrat, I'm a Republican; he was a progressive, I'm a conservative;" and Bryan's position on taxes is different than his.



Participating in the inaugural service were, from left, trustee William Graf, Dr. Gary Phillips, trustee Chairman Howard Park, Vice President for College

Advancement Stuart Meissner, President William Brown, trustee Earle Stevens and Chancellor Kenneth Hanna.

Despite those differences, Armstrong acknowledged, "There aren't very

many people in public life that exhibit the character inherent in William

Jennings Bryan. It is the testimony of Bryan's life that means so much."

Mr. Armstrong pointed out that, despite the unprecedented freedoms enjoyed by Americans, the scientific  
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Incoming Student Senate President Brian Warren puts the first shovel-full of dirt on the Heritage Tree as, from left, Dr. William Brown, Mrs. Rachel Morgan, Heritage Day speaker William Armstrong and Dr. Kenneth Hanna look on.

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# Excerpts from President's inaugural address

Sixty-three years ago, Bryan College was founded. In 1930, the world was different. The maps showed no People's Republic of China, no Vietnam, no Israel. The United States brandished an army of around 400,000, smaller than even Argentina and Switzerland.

In 1939, Niels Bohr informed physicists in Washington that splitting a uranium atom would produce a power a million times greater than any known before. In six years, the first atomic bomb was detonated over Nagasaki and the world has never been the same.

It has been said that technologically we are further from 1930 than the people of 1930 were from the beginning of history. In the 1930's and 40's, ideas like computers and television were the stuff of science fiction. Now we can't live without them. In 1957, the Russians launched Sputnik, the first man-made satellite to orbit the earth. In 12 short years the Americans put a man on the moon. The dizzying pace continues.

We have come a long way since this college was founded; but the apprehension of the thirties has given way to the skepticism of the nineties. Where are we headed?

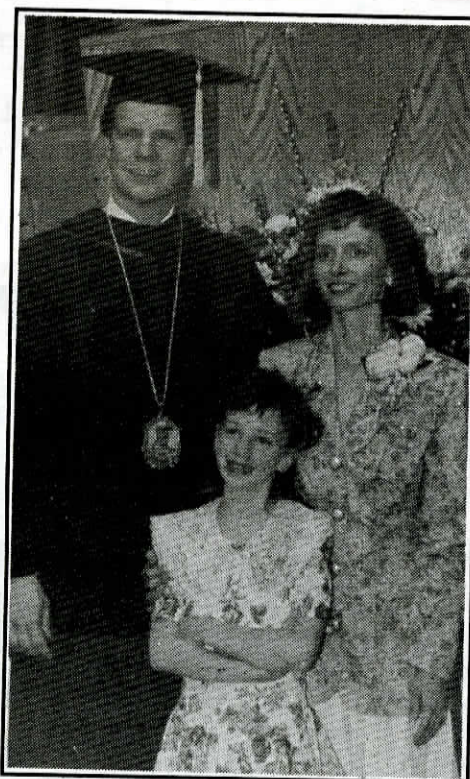
The uncertainties of society and its future are reflected in the uncertain goals in current higher education.

The key element to mark a successful college or university program is public image. Success is measured by games won, dollars raised and public recognition. Too often what is required has little to do with actual education.

For many, higher education no longer has as its goal to produce women and men with a strength of intellect, a strength of character and a strength of will. The college battle cry is: pay your tuition, take your classes, enjoy yourself (but keep the college off the front page of the newspaper), graduate and become a wealthy donor to your alma mater.

A student admonishes us with the following challenge: "Any successful reform of higher education in America today...must begin with a recovery of an ideal, the ideal of liberal education. The chief end of collegiate education is for a body of scholars...to seek wisdom, and through wisdom, truth.

"The goal is not career success, personal pleasure or social consciousness, although all of these may be by-products of the quest for wisdom. True wisdom is the understanding of human nature and the human condition, the comprehension of the reality of the world, the experience and attainment of knowledge of great



Dr. and Mrs. Brown with April following his inauguration.

things, and, most importantly, the individual skill to apply critically such experience and knowledge to the problems of human living."

It is to this goal that we as a college renew our commitment.

Over 80 years ago, G. K. Chesterton wrote a fascinating book, *What's Wrong With the World*. He

said that he feared the evil in the human heart more than he feared the power of the atomic bomb. Columnist Carl Rowan is even gloomier, "I read today's ugly, sometimes horrifying, headlines and know that something far worse than any caveman mentality has humankind in its grip.

"So, sad to say in my late years, I can't see any reason to believe that we will in this millennium rise above dark human impulses toward both destruction and self-destruction."

This is indeed a different world than when this college was founded. It may not be the world we would chose, but it is where we find ourselves.

We can sit back and complain and be critical of the way things are, and in effect, drop out of the race. But we have no choice. We must run, and we must run to win.

The mandate to lead is clear. But even clearer is the mandate to lead by serving. We unapologetically express our commitment to Jesus Christ, the greatest servant-leader the world has ever known.

Rather than putting blinders on a person, a genuine allegiance to Christ expands one's desire to learn, to serve, to give, to sacrifice.

The history of Bryan College is filled with men and women who have taken up this mantle. In the 1930's and 1940's, the president of the college would milk the cows for the food service (a task, by the way, I am

year. At times this amounted to 60 percent of their income. One year, the students fasted so that the faculty could be paid before Christmas.

Such sacrifices are in the past. Yet this heritage reminds us that we are here to serve.

I have described to you, in random order, the three components of the mission statement of Bryan College: education, today's world and servants of Christ. The full statement, "Educating Servants of Christ for Today's World," remains at the heart of what we are and what we intend to accomplish.

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*"We unapologetically express our commitment to Jesus Christ, the greatest servant-leader the world has ever known."*

points out that while everyone agrees what problems the world has, no one agrees on what is right with the world, or how to right the wrongs.

Modern public discourse has degenerated to a point/counterpoint approach. There is time only to look at two sides of every issue and each has 30 seconds to respond to the other (so that there is sufficient time for commercials). This is symptomatic of a society that has lost its collective ability to think deeply and broadly, lost its respect for the individual, lost its backbone to affirm what is true and what is just.

For many this causes a dark cloud of pessimism to descend. Albert Einstein

grateful is no longer on the president's job description).

In the 1930's it was the students who dreamed big dreams. In those early days, the college was holding its classes in the Rhea County High School facility. The students challenged the administration and trustees of the college to begin building on this site. In spite of the Depression, they knew that God would provide the resources.

It is because of their vision, their sacrifice, that we stand here today.

Bryan College employees frequently forgave the school whatever amount their salaries lacked at the end of each



## Missions Conference opens Spring Semester

# World waits for Christ's 'first' coming

Missions starts now, "not on the plane ride over" to the field, the general director of the Bible Christian Union told students during Bryan's Missions Conference which opened the spring semester.

George Murray, who spent 13 years in Italy with BCU, challenged his audience to think like Jesus, to plan their lives following God's priorities and to obey God's clear direction.

As he opened the conference, which had as its theme "Light the Darkness," he said that nine of 10 people in the world are without faith in Jesus Christ; that three of four people living have never heard a clear presentation of the Gospel and two of four people have no near neighbor who could tell them of Jesus Christ.

"While we wait in joyous expectation of His second coming, they are waiting for His first," Mr. Murray said. "He has never rescinded the command to 'Go ye.'"

He discussed three passages of Scripture -- John 4, Luke 12 and Jonah 1-4 -- to show how our hearts and wills must be in tune with God's for us to be effective as obedient servants of God.

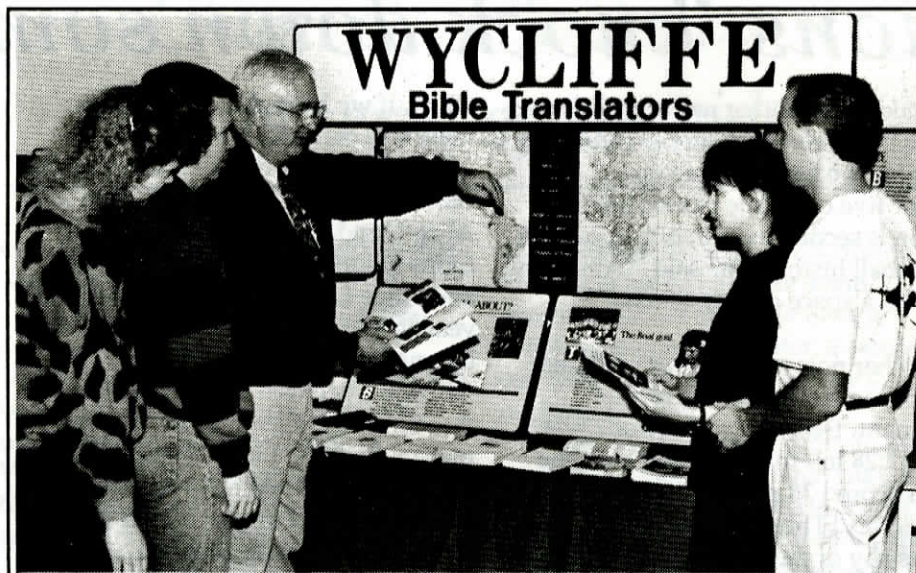
John 4, the account of Jesus' meeting the Samaritan woman at the well, illustrates the problem of individuals having their hearts attuned to something other than God.

"When you look at John 4 the first time, you see something very wonderful," he said. "If you look again, you see something very wrong. When you look at the disciples, something is very wrong."

"The disciples are a group of individuals who claimed to know the Lord, were walking with the Lord and were engaged in service of the Lord. In spite of the fact that all three things were true, something was wrong."

He suggested that the disciples had lost their senses of:

- Value -- "The disciples had their



Wycliffe representative Dan Sheyda, '65, discusses that mission's work with, from left, Marci and Seth Julin, Kim Overton and Geoff Wymer during the 1993 Missions Conference.

minds on the material; Jesus had His on this woman's eternal destiny. In the value system of God, spiritual things are always more important than the physical. Jesus was thinking about the soul; the disciples about sandwiches."

- Mission -- "Mission, in the sense of purpose, of reason for being. Jesus never lost the proper sense of mission. We need to ask ourselves as Christians why we are here."

- Vision -- He said that we have been raised not to look at people who are different in some way than we are, "and we don't look. Jesus says, 'Look!' When Jesus saw the multitudes he was moved with compassion." He said we should "look at the fields" and see the great need of our world.

- Time -- "Jesus says 'Now is the time.'"

- Place -- "The disciples were happy for the Lord to do something for them in Judea, in Galilee, but NOT in Samaria. The devil will never tell you not to share your faith because he knows you know that's not true. But he will tell you 'not here, not now.' For Jesus, our model, it was always 'here'

and 'now.'"

- Salvation -- "Have we lost the wonder of what it means to know the Lord so that it just flows over from us?"

The parable of the rich fool illustrates the second-greatest hinderance to world evangelization, he said. The greatest hinderance is a lack of prayer. The second is a concern about personal security and wealth.

"The Bible never says it is wrong to be rich. In fact, some of the godliest characters in Scripture were rich. Some of the most spiritual people living today are rich," he said.

"A lot of people think this man a fool because he was rich. The Bible doesn't say that. A lot of people think he was rich because he was a crook. The Bible doesn't say that."

"The man was a farmer. If a man is a farmer and he makes it in life, he has to be hard-working, early rising. That is the picture of the man in Luke 12. He worked hard, got what he deserved and God called this man a fool. I don't like that."

Rev. Murray said the man was a fool

for four reasons:

- He forgot God.

- He planned only for time and not for eternity.

- He assumed he had lots of time.

"Anybody who lives as though he has unlimited time is a fool."

- He confused surplus with security.

"This man was legitimately rich because he worked hard for what he earned and wanted to live out his life in temporal security."

"The question we need to ask ourselves is, 'What are we living for -- equity or eternity? The question of God's Word never is, 'Do you own things?' The question is, 'Do things own you?'"

"Mission boards have people who spend two, three or four years raising support. Is it because Americans or the Evangelical church is poor? No! It is because of a wanton pursuit of equity."

The book of Jonah, Mr. Murray said, "is a great missionary book. The purpose of the book is to contrast the anti-missionary heart of Jonah with the missionary heart of God."

Jonah's problem was that, "when God said 'go,' Jonah said 'no.' Why was it so serious for Jonah to say 'no?' Because Jonah's refusal to do what God told him was in direct violation of God's will."

"God's Word clearly tells us God's will is not something hidden he wants us to find, but something clear He wants us to do. II Peter 3:9 tells us God's will is the evangelization of the world. In I Timothy 2:3-5, God's command to us is 'go.'"

Although Jonah tried to excuse his disobedience, God still demanded that he obey. And even in his obedience he had lost his heart of compassion for the lost.

"The question is not what am I doing, but am I doing it to fit into God's plan for the evangelization of the world."

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We must do more than merely lead the way. We must even be more than pathfinders. We must be pathmakers. The challenges of today's world seem overwhelming, yet we are convinced that revolutionary social changes are the result of revolutionary personal changes, one by one, in the heart. While the world measures significance in terms of billions, we measure

significance by a single falling sparrow.

Scholar and historian David McCullough scans the history of mankind and concludes, "While there are indeed great, often unfathomable forces in history before which even the most exceptional of individuals seem insignificant, the wonder is how often events turn on a single personality, or the quality called character."

One person committed to a cause is

of more value than 1,000 who are only interested. One person with vision and integrity can effect more positive change than 100 who are more concerned with image or style. One small college of character can provide a greater service to our country, our world than all the major universities combined.

Most of us in the faculty are from large universities. With all due respect,

we do not want to return. We want to be a part of a college where we can pour our lives into students, and each other, and take a stab at doing something significant with our lives. Our mission is not to prepare students for the real world, but to prepare them to challenge, confront and change the real world.

Anything less is to abdicate our responsibility to our heritage, our mission and our Lord.



# Athletics

## Basketball Lions 'knock down some walls'

A 13-21 record doesn't tell the story of Lions men's basketball this past season, but the fact that 13 games were decided by seven points or less gives a clue.

Coach Morris Michalski said the club "inched closer to being the kind of team we want to be. Rumbblings were felt from Bryan basketball; walls came tumbling down."

Among the rumbblings and tumbling walls were victories over Tennessee Temple, Tusculum, Bluefield and King -- teams the Lions hadn't defeated in five years -- and over Lee, a team which had mastered Bryan for the past 10 seasons.

And Coach Michalski said beating then 11th-ranked Alice Lloyd 99-93

and taking two other nationally ranked teams into overtime were encouraging signs for the basketball team.

"Our five overtime games this season is second ever in NAIA college basketball history," he said. "And they came in a space of two weeks."

Another noteworthy event, he said, was Bryan's comeback win over Covenant. Down by a score of 23-54 with 17:28 left in the second half, the Lions scored 78 points to take a 101-100 victory. Those 78 points were two points shy of the all-time record for greatest comeback by ANY college.

"Our focus is on giving a winning effort," the coach said. "We preach it over and over; not wins, but a winning

effort. If we keep a winning effort, wins will come."

Perhaps that is demonstrated by the Lions' experience with Tusculum and Alice Lloyd. Early in the season the Lions fell to Tusculum by 32 points and Alice Lloyd by 43. Yet late in the year they came back to beat Tusculum by one and Alice Lloyd by six.

Coach Michalski also pointed out that Summers Gymnasium became a place where the Lions "started to do well." They earned a 9-5 record at home; included in that record were two overtime losses to nationally ranked teams.

Despite the team's record, three of the team earned post-season honors.

Mark Pack led the NCCAA in scoring and finished as the fourth highest scorer in the NAIA Division II. He was named a second team All American by the NCCAA and to the All-TVAC and All-NAIA District teams and was joined on the NCCAA All-District squad by Jason Martinez and Clay Causey.

The coach is in the heat of recruiting for next year, particularly looking for big men -- the Lions' weakest spot. But he expects the lessons learned in the 1992-93 campaign to benefit next year's squad, since he is losing only Travis Dotterer to graduation.

"Travis is absolutely a class kid, a joy to coach. I hope all the Lions turn out like him," he said.

## Lady Lions hopeful despite disappointing season

A 6-21 season was a disappointment for the Lady Lions basketball team and Coach Camille Ratledge, but there is reason to hope things will get better.

"We lost seven games we should have won," Coach Ratledge said. "We were just not mentally ready to play them. That would have given us right at a .500 record."

One of the biggest problems the team faced this year was a lack of depth. With just seven team members, the only competition the players faced was

during games. "There was no competition for the girls in practice to make them work harder and improve," the coach said. And the Lady Lions didn't have the luxury of platooning players to give starters a rest in game situations.

Despite the limitations, three team members received post-season honors. Mandy Roberts was named to the All-Tennessee Valley Athletic Conference, finished first in the nation in free throws, second in three-point goals

and fourth in field goals. Jodi Hadlock and Maria Smith also finished among the rebounding leaders in the NAIA District 24.

Six of the seven team members are expected back for the 1993-94 season; only senior Tricia Anderson will be lost to graduation.

"I'm looking for nine new girls," Coach Ratledge said. "I want 15 players next year." She is working with four serious prospects already and has planned recruiting trips this

spring to try to sign "people for all positions."

"Even though our record was not very good, we had people excel in individual statistics," she said. "I was pleased, however, that the team worked well together."

"As we approached our final game our goal was to go out a winner. We beat Virginia Intermont by 25 points and six of the seven girls scored in double figures. That was a team which beat us early in the year by three points."

### Panel seeks funds, facilities

## Baseball's return target Spring '95

Planning has begun to bring baseball back to Bryan College, with a target date of Spring 1995 for the first pitch.

Athletic Director Sandy Zensen said a steering committee made up of trustees, faculty, staff and community representatives has been organized to pursue two major goals -- fund-raising and field development and construction.

"We have to secure a coach, an individual with expertise in physical education to meet that need as well as in the coaching area," Dr. Zensen said.

"Our target date for funding is no later than the end of this year. At that point, we can begin recruiting and the administrative work involved. We really need to do it before then, but that's the latest we can wait. Other-

wise, we'll have to put it off further."

Dr. Zensen said he believes adding baseball will enhance campus life for students as it will help fill what is now a void in spring intercollegiate sports.

Also, he said, it should help attract students, as the admissions office regularly has inquiries from prospects who are interested in baseball.

At the same time, the athletic department is considering adding a tennis program in the next school year, a program which would offer an opportunity for both men and women players in the spring.

"We are discussing the idea with someone who could coach the team, but right now we're still in the planning stages," Dr. Zensen said.

## 2 soccer, 2 basketball athletes earn academic All-American recognition

Two of Bryan College's soccer players and two men's basketball players have been named All-America Scholar Athletes in their respective sports by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Matthew Bryan, a junior biology major from Greenville, S.C., and Donald Dass, a senior psychology major from Caroni, Trinidad, received the honors as soccer players. Bryan, who started in the backfield for the Lions, also was honored a year ago as an All-American by the National Christian College Athletic Association. Dass started at midfield for Bryan.

Travis Dotterer, a senior secondary math education major from Bloomington, Ind., and Jeremy

Sperring, a junior business major from Lawrenceville, Ga., were named to the basketball honor squad.

Athletic Director Sandy Zensen said, "This represents a superb effort by quality young men who have their priorities straight and have remained focused on achieving high standards on the field and court and in the classroom."

"These young men have continued the tradition of combining academic excellence with athletic performance. They set their goals high and make things happen."

In addition, Dotterer, Sperring, Michael Landtroop and Pete Stoner were named to the Academic All-Conference basketball team.



# Hanna anticipates new ministry

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** On March 19, Dr. Kenneth Hanna stepped into a new role -- for himself and Bryan College -- as he became chancellor after nearly seven years as president. In this interview with Bryan Life, Dr. Hanna looks back at his tenure as president and looks ahead to what may be in store for Bryan in the years to come.

## Chancellor looks back at his term as president

"Building" and the 1980s seem to be contradictions when it comes to colleges, but, in one way, "building" is what Dr. Kenneth Hanna sees as one of his most important contributions to Bryan College.

Across the nation, college enrollment declined, budgets were cut and programs were eliminated. Bryan was not immune to those trends, with the blows falling hardest during the first years of Dr. Hanna's administration.

During his interview with the presidential search committee in February 1986 a committee member told him twice that "the new president will have to hit the ground running," he said. "It was in the sense that the early '80s had hit Bryan hard; enrollment was going down and finances were tight.

"I didn't know until I arrived how difficult the situation was, how large the need was."

Bryan's need was illustrated -- and, in large part created -- by a drop in enrollment from a high of 633 in 1981 to a low of 409 in 1988.

And, although alumni and friends of the college gave a record \$1.2 million

the past six years. I hope it will be that way this year."

The realities of college administration in the 1980s impressed on Dr. Hanna that his role at Bryan would not be one of innovator and developer of new programs as he had been at Winnipeg Bible College and Seminary (now Providence College and Seminary) and Moody Bible Institute.

"I found myself cast in a very different role. I was not building and innovating but changing and maintaining. This has been a defensive rather than an offensive role.

"I entertain the hope that there will be, under Bill's (Dr. William Brown, the new president's) leadership the kind of rapid, dynamic progress that has not been there the last seven years. We have had progress, but more in the style of trench warfare."

Progress has included a slow but steady growth in enrollment, stability in gift income, the strengthening of academic programs and development of strong leadership for the college.

Dr. Hanna is particularly proud of the creation of the Origins and Communication Arts programs, which are

something in the area of communications, and we have made some progress in that area. We have a communication arts major, a campus computer network and we are teaching broadcasting."

While William Jennings Bryan may never have met a computer, his college namesake has introduced many similar institutions to computer technology.

"Bryan pioneered the computer network that, in five years, has become almost commonplace in small colleges. This area requires more funds. What Bryan has been able to do with a small student body and limited funds is phenomenal."

There is a computer lab in the administration building and labs in each dormitory, giving students access

ship for the future. With limited opportunity to recruit people, we have been able to recruit people who share the passion and vision for Bryan College. But they also bring youth.

"Some institutions are at risk because their leaders are able to maintain their ties to their past but are unable to adapt to the future. An institution with a future usually has leadership oriented to the future.

"As we approach the next century, Bryan has leadership which could, realistically, be here for the next 20 to 30 years."

He cited new President Bill Brown, Director of Admissions Tom Shaw, Director of Financial Aid Tim Hostetler, Director of Campus Life Dean Ropp, Controller Dee Mooney and Vice President for Business Rick Rieder as those in administration who combine the assets of professional ability and commitment to the college with youth.

"That's a significant contribution, I believe," he said. "As I did at Moody, I feel I am leaving in place a good leadership team."

*"I would like to see Bryan be a place where teachers are trained for Christian and public schools."*

to the computer network resources 24 hours a day.

New initiatives are not the only elements of Dr. Hanna's preparations for the future. He points to a strengthened teacher training program as an example of how Bryan must establish a reputation for excellence to distinguish itself from other private, even other Christian, institutions.

"When I came, Bryan's teacher education program was on probation. Now it's one of four models for training state examiners who evaluate training programs," he said.

"The education major has the highest entrance requirements of any major at Bryan, and it is higher than any other teacher education program in the state, including Vanderbilt."

"I would like to see Bryan be a place where teachers are trained for Christian schools and public schools. Quality teachers will be more and more in demand in the future."

He also is proud of the corps of youthful leaders he has assembled -- almost by accident, he said.

"Until the last couple of years I didn't realize how this was happening, but we have been developing leader-

And while the presidency has called for his giving much, it also has afforded Dr. Hanna an opportunity for personal growth.

"I have learned, or Bryan has at least fostered in me the ability to make hard decisions but still retain a sense of optimism."

Although the college's problems are not solved, he is optimistic that Bryan is moving toward that end. He pointed out that applications for the fall semester are about 50 percent ahead of this past year, and financial support for the college is stable.

"Personally, I am looking forward to really helping the college in a way it needs support.

"I'm looking forward to more time for ministry of the Word. Looking over the past 30 years, I have neglected that. Most of my time and energy have been absorbed in administration, but my first love is ministry.

"Hopefully, I can refine some rusty skills."

And as those skills are refined, Bryan College stands to benefit from a new phase of Dr. Hanna's ministry.

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in Dr. Hanna's first year in office, the enrollment continued to fall.

In response to that drop, a number of faculty and staff positions were eliminated, resulting in a cutback in course offerings and majors.

Despite the difficulties of his first years, Dr. Hanna said there were bright spots. "I have been so grateful that, in spite of having to make hard decisions like cutting majors, reducing faculty and staff, things I would not have wanted to do, people did respond with an amazing amount of patience and understanding.

"The first year I benefitted immensely from things outside my control. There was an enormous surge in giving in the '86-'87 year. At least the first year ended in the black. But that was so only one other time in

tributes to William Jennings Bryan, for whom the college was named.

"Creation Science is how we came into existence," he said. "Bryan has never been anti-science. You either understand and accept your roots or you ignore them.

"Someone mentioned to me recently that only about 5 percent of Christian colleges teach special creation, as we do. The majority teach some type of theistic evolution. One of my visions for Bryan is that we train a host of people to teach math and science. There is a tremendous need for those teachers.

"Bryan was called 'the silver-tongued orator' and was a newspaper editor for some 23 years. I think the school named after him should do



## Bryan's new First Lady

# Lynne Brown brings youthful eyes, servant's heart

Before long, the sounds of piano practice sessions will be ringing through Rhea House as April Brown drills on her scales.

Alex Brown probably will beat a path through the Triangle to the playground beside Long Dorm.

Drivers on Bryan Hill may have to keep an eye out for children taking advantage of the streets and parking lots to ride their bicycles.

The Bryan community will have to get used to the idea of having the president's children become a part of life on the hill again.

Lynne Brown, the college's new first lady, agrees that changes are coming, but seems to believe the biggest change will be in the role she fills in that informal yet highly visible office.

"What I have seen before involved a lot of hostessing," Mrs. Brown said. "I don't see how I could do that with children and other obligations I have."

She said she has talked several times with Mary Hanna, her immediate predecessor, about what is expected of her. "She told me that different people in the same

role do things differently, so it's OK if I do things differently."

Since David Mercer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ted Mercer, graduated in 1976, Rhea House, the president's home on campus, has not had children living in it.

And even when the Mercers moved into Rhea House, their children were older than the Browns'; April is 8 and Alex is 4.

She said the type of entertaining Mrs. Mercer did will be impossible because of the age of her children, and because of a change in student priorities. "Students are busier than ever. It's hard to get them to participate," she explained.

"It's my priority to encourage, support and maintain the home for the children and for Bill and to encourage the faculty, staff and students as much as I can in areas where I see a need."

Her friends recognize these priorities in her life, and believe they will contribute to her success as Bryan's first lady.

"Because she's in a different stage of life, it would be hard to compare her to Mrs. Mercer or Mrs. Hanna," said



Lynne Brown helps April with a piano lesson.

Becky Young, a member of the Bryan Class of '76. "The other two didn't have small children at home (in the years Mrs. Young has been acquainted with Bryan). But as far as representing the college, she'll be wonderful. She will be an example of the kind of woman we want to graduate from Bryan."

Dr. Brown thinks she's up to the responsibility too. "She will bring a lot of youth to the 'job' of first lady," he said. "She is very involved with students. She sees the college and its ministry through youthful eyes."

"She will be someone who works hard for other people — the college,

by her friends as well as by her husband.

Darlene Bruehl, wife of faculty member Jeff Bruehl, said, "When I first met her, I thought she was just a sweet, quiet person. She's all of that, but you don't often find someone who can take leadership without controlling a situation — she can."

"When she sees something which needs to be ordered, she brings order to it, but nobody feels like she's taking control. I don't know many women who can do that."

Jane Barnett, wife of faculty member Steve Barnett, echoed that assessment. "Whatever task she's assigned, she does it well. I don't think she thinks of herself as being particularly organized, but she handles responsibilities well."

Mrs. Brown recognizes that others see her organizational abilities without, perhaps,

completely agreeing. "I see that," she conceded. "When I see a need and feel the Lord leading me in that direction, I'm committed to seeing it through."

BWA and the Dayton Christian Womens Club are two organizations which

have benefitted from her organizational and leadership skills.

"BWA has a wonderful ministry," she said. "I think the things it's involved with are important for the college. Students appreciate that. And it provides a lot of things for faculty and staff which couldn't be done if not for the funds BWA raises."

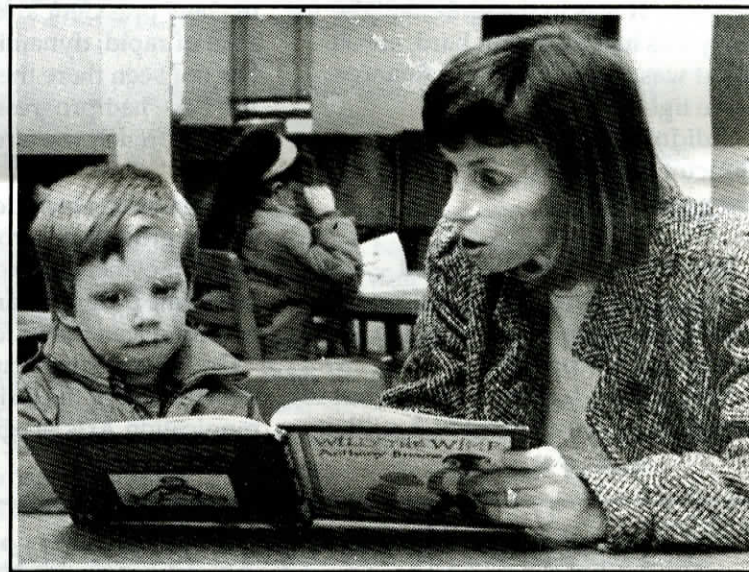
And Christian Womens Club offers

able to evangelize one-on-one. We have a good time at Christian Womens Club, but it's evangelistic, a ministry. It thrills my heart the most to be with somebody whose primary purpose is to see women come to know the Lord."

Her heart for the Lord is a trait which has been a part of her life with Dr. Brown since before they were married.

The Browns met at her church in Florida, while Bill was in college. Even before they began dating, they "did a lot of ministry things together. We went to nursing homes on Sunday afternoons, or we would go to the park, Bill would play his guitar and we'd sing to try to get people to gather so we could present the gospel."

They moved from the Lakeland,



Alex Brown hears a story from his mother.

Fla., area to Dallas for Bill to attend seminary about a year after they were married, and pursued ministry opportunities through a church in Farmersville, a small town 35 miles northeast of Dallas.

And since moving to Dayton, they have continued reaching out, particularly to college students.

"We've been dorm parents, mostly for girls. We've had students over a lot. Now we're going to include faculty and staff as well," she said.

While the form of her ministry may change some, Mrs. Brown says important points will remain the same.

Academics and ethics in a biblical framework are of primary importance for the college to stress, she believes.

"I think the emphasis that Bill has (See FIRST LADY, Page 7)

*'She will be an example of the kind of woman we want to graduate from Bryan'*

*-- Becky Young, '76*

BWA (Bryan Women's Auxiliary), trustees' wives. Give Lynne a project and she'll make it happen."

That "can-do" ability is recognized

her a chance for outreach to unsaved women in the community. "I'm like a lot of other Christians who are not that exposed to the outside world and not



# Brown excited about Bryan's future

Dr. William E. Brown brings a love for learning as he assumes the presidency of Bryan College, a love he hopes to communicate to faculty and students alike.

"The greatest gift I received from my parents was a love for reading and learning," he said. "That helps me encourage faculty and students to learn."

"That is our greatest resource against tyranny and any kind of oppression or depression, to have a mind open to learning."

He apparently has been able to communicate something of this love for learning, as he has twice been chosen Teacher of the Year at the college, an honor bestowed by students on outstanding professors.

Dr. Brown came to Bryan in 1984 as associate professor of biblical studies, was named

academic vice president in 1988 and provost in 1991.

It is this long-time association with the college which made him willing to take on this new responsibility.

I probably wouldn't do this anywhere but here," he said. "Being sold on what Bryan is and is becoming is terribly exciting."

At the same time, becoming a college president has not fulfilled a specific goal, but falls into a pattern of taking on increasingly challenging positions.

"By and large, it is not something I aspired to," Dr. Brown said. "This time last year I would not have been interested at all. But I have never taken a job I felt I could do -- if I can do it,

there is no opportunity to grow.

"As Paul says in II Corinthians, our adequacy comes from the Lord. If I weren't convinced of God's hand in all of this, I wouldn't consider it."

His close contact with his predecessor, Dr. Kenneth G. Hanna, over the past year has given him a glimpse of the role of the college president in today's academic climate, and the administrative changes approved by Bryan's trustees helped make this move one he looks forward to.

"Today, a college president is not an educator but a public relations and management guru," Dr. Brown said.

"The old days, when a president taught the 'president's class' and forged the educational path for his school and his students, seem to be gone unfortunately. His job is raising money."

"The more I saw of what Bryan could become, the more I

saw that we needed to be more aggressive in development. When I started listening seriously to Dr. Hanna about this opportunity, I realized the need for one person to represent the college in fund- and friend-raising full time -- the job Dr. Hanna will have as chancellor.

"And I saw the need for somebody else to do what the president ideally should do -- providing the educational leadership for the school, developing the on-campus philosophy and doing the public relations saying 'This is what we are.'

"My role will be raising the educational perspective of the college, strengthening what we have on

campus. What I have not been able to do before, I now will have the freedom -- and responsibility -- to do."

Dr. Brown is quick to point out that he does not envision significant changes in direction for the college, but he hopes to emphasize programs already in place.

"Dr. Hanna was very good at getting

that presented by public institutions. While public higher education struggles with the issue of values in education, Bryan presents its educational programs from a biblical perspective.

"At Bryan College, we're very up front about our focus on the liberal arts and that we unashamedly explore

*"My role will be raising the educational perspective of the college."*

people to do what he thought needed to be done but possibly couldn't do himself. I think our direction here has been set over the past several years. I think we have finally found our identification as a Christian college, particularly focusing on worldview and teacher education.

"I think I'll bring a higher profile to those areas."

He pointed out that Bryan is one of only a few colleges requiring all new students to take a course which explores a biblical worldview in depth. This course, taught by Dr. Brown and Dr. Gary Phillips, led to his invitation in 1992 to teach public school teachers in the former Soviet Union how to teach ethics in their schools. He and Dr. Phillips have been invited to participate in that program this summer.

He wants to emphasize the quality teacher education program, which is Bryan's largest major. The program has been selected as one of four models by the Tennessee Department of Education for training examiners for teacher training programs. "This is a strength we need to build on," he said.

He sees Bryan College as offering a distinctive educational alternative to

values as a central part of a person's life. We believe that what people are is far more important than what they do."

In addition to his educational goals, Dr. Brown plans to continue writing in the areas of philosophy and ethics. He is a member of the Society of Christian Philosophers, the Evangelical Philosophical Society and the Evangelical Theological Society.

He has written more than 30 articles for journals, magazines, newspapers and encyclopedias and is the author of *Making Sense of Your Faith*, published by Victor Books, and, with Dr. Phillips, *Making Sense of Your World*, published by Moody Press.

Dr. Brown is married to the former Lynne Jones and is the father of 8-year-old April and 4-year-old Alex. He said his children are particularly excited about his new position because it will mean a move into Rhea House, the president's home on the Bryan campus.

"Now we'll have a flat yard where they can play and a place for them to ride their bikes," he said, explaining that their present home is on a steeply sloping lot which makes such things difficult.

## First Lady

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placed since coming into administration -- academics -- is very important. I can see that because of my background -- vocational training without much college.

"So many more people out there are applying for jobs. Without a degree they will not be considered."

"I think ethical issues are going to be important, too, just the way society is going. All limits are being removed.

It's not going to get any better. With advances in technology, there are questions about what is right and what is not. Young people need guidance more than ever."

That type of guidance will continue to be offered at Bryan College, under the new leadership of Dr. Brown, supported by his wife Lynne.

She is enthusiastic about his abilities and the strengths he brings to his new

office. He is equally enthusiastic about the contributions she will make.

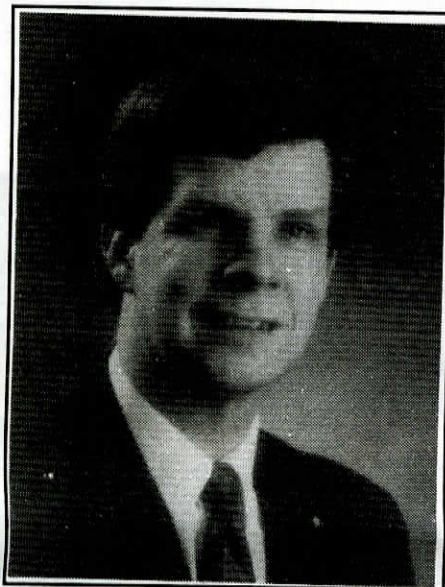
When she and Dr. Brown began discussing the possibility of his becoming Bryan's sixth president, her feelings were mixed. "For Bill's sake, I had no problem. He will be great. He's capable. He has a lot to offer the college."

"For myself, I was somewhat overwhelmed. I was concerned if I was up to it. Is this something I can do with

small children?" she said.

Jane Barnett has no question about Mrs. Brown's ability. "I don't think Bill would have taken the job without thinking she could handle it. Because she's supportive of her husband, she will do it well."

Dr. Brown agrees: "She really fits with the program of the college. She will be a good example of servanthood."





# It was a day for celebration!

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advances of this century, the increase in life expectancy for Americans, "there is a darker side.

"This is a time when we need men and women of character in public life; men and women like William Jennings Bryan."

Mr. Armstrong, who served two terms in the U.S. House of Representatives and two in the U.S. Senate, said his experience in Washington showed him that those who hold high office would admit that the laws passed and court decisions handed down really do not make a difference in lives.

"I am here today as an example of the power of Jesus Christ to change men's lives," he said.

"The most noble calling open to any of us is to share the good news of Jesus Christ. Every one of us is called in some sense to be a missionary. There are, all around us, people who are eager to hear the Gospel, but don't know about it. I'm convinced that the United States of America is one of the great missionary opportunities of all time. Everywhere there are people who are desperate for someone to tell them how the universe works and what their role in it is."

Following the chapel service, Drs. Hanna and Brown and Mr. Armstrong, along with Rachel Morgan representing the faculty and Brian Warren, incoming Student Senate president, planted the first Heritage Tree on the walk between the Administration Building and Rudd Chapel.

During the inauguration service, trustee Chairman Howard D. Park, a member of the Class of 1955, gave the charge to Dr. Hanna, a member of the Class of 1957, then Dr. Brown.

To Dr. Hanna, he said, "Your years of service to your alma mater were marked by faithfulness to your responsibilities of your office. Your seven years as president were demanding on you and your wife, Mary.

"You fought a good fight, you kept the faith, you finished that course before embarking on another.

"Now you tread new ground. We as trustees foresee the same faithfulness."

In response, Dr. Hanna expressed his "deep gratitude" to the trustees, faculty and staff, students, fellow alumni, to friends of the college and to the delegates representing 27 other institutions.

He said as chancellor his primary purpose will be to "develop the constituency and support of the college. As God enables, I want to see Bryan College greet the 21st Century



Former Colorado Sen. William Armstrong gave the first Heritage Day address on March 19, the 133rd anniversary of William Jennings Bryan's birth. Sen. Armstrong, center, is pictured with Chancellor Dr. Kenneth Hanna and President Dr. William Brown.

with strength and prominence."

He pledged his support and cooperation to Dr. Brown, adding, "With you, Dr. Brown, I face the future with the same confidence David did in Psalm 20."

In his comments to Dr. Brown, Mr. Park said, "I couldn't help but think over the past years how God brought to Bryan College the right man at the right time -- Dr. Rudd, Dr. Mercer, Dr. Hanna. I am firmly convinced that, as good as things have been, as blessed as we have been, the best is yet to come.

"You understand the challenge before you. I know you are aware of the seemingly uphill battle small Christian institutions face. You are not blind to the demands of dealing redemptively with students who reflect every aspect of our society.

"You are cognizant of the pressure

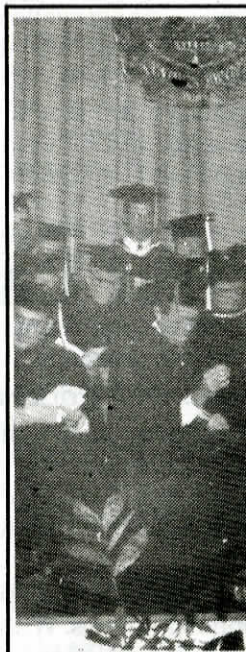
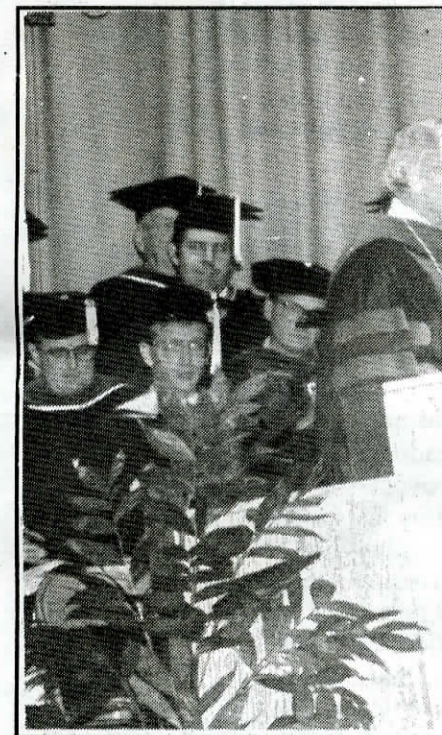
on institutions to turn out products more politically correct than those possessing character.

"Bryan College's existence is unashamedly Biblically based. In spite of current thought, you understand we have not forsaken our spiritual heritage.

"Dr. Brown, as you serve the purpose of God in the face of all your challenges, you shall serve Bryan well, and all the people in it."

Excerpts from Dr. Brown's inaugural address are reported on Page 2 of this edition of Bryan Life.

Mr. Joseph E. Brown, Dr. Brown's father, offered the benediction for the service after telling the trustees that "the qualities you have seen in him, we know to be there. These qualities will make him a good president for Bryan College."



Trustee Earle Stevens during the inaugural

*Photos by Brian Eastling*

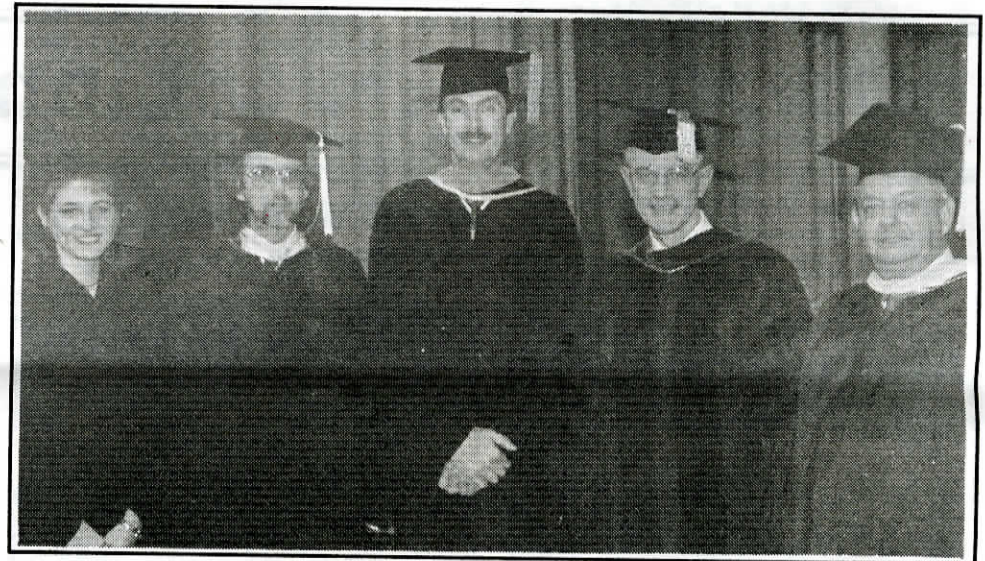




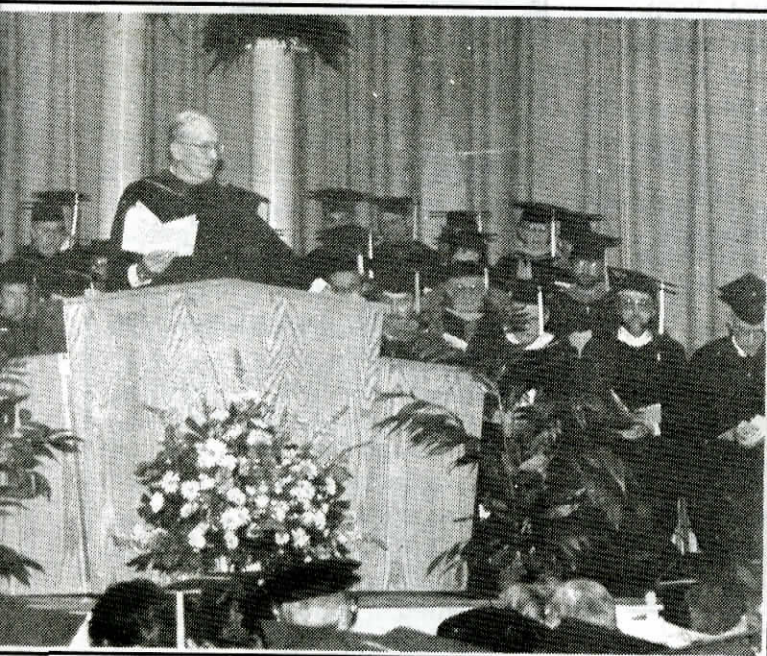
Members of the Brown family who attended the inaugural ceremonies include, from left, front, Joseph Brooks, Lauren Brooks, Dr. Brown's nephew and niece; and April Brown, his daughter. Back are Gary Brooks, Cathy Brooks, sister and brother-in-law; father Joseph Brown; brother Joseph Brown; Dr. and Mrs. Brown; mother DeLois Brown; uncle Conway Plunkett (obscured); aunt Wilma Tucker; uncle Mike Tucker; sister Terri Carter and aunt Nelda Plunkett.



Trustee Chairman Howard Park leads an ovation for newly installed Chancellor Dr. Kenneth Hanna during the inaugural ceremony.



Those bringing greetings to the new president and chancellor included, from left, student Kimberly Luther, Alumni Association President Joe Runyon; Dayton Mayor Sam Swafford; faculty representative Dr. Richard Cornelius; and State Sen. Gene Elsea.



the scripture reading, selections from Psalms 24, 25 and 26,

## Inaugural greeters praise, challenge college leaders

Representatives of the state, city, alumni, faculty and students greeted the president and chancellor during the inaugural service.

Speaking on behalf of the state, Sen. Gene Elsea praised the "new era" at the college and urged Drs. Brown and Hanna to "guide our leaders of tomorrow back to the moral roots which made us great.

"I am grateful God has raised up two servants like Dr. Hanna and Dr. Brown to take up the cross of chancellor and president."

Dayton Mayor Sam Swafford said, "Bryan has always been a good corporate citizen. We are pleased with the leadership and wish them the very best of luck in the future."

Alumni Association President Joe Runyon said Dr. Brown and Dr.

Hanna "need our prayers now, more than ever."

He said, "Our prayer for you is that you know the times and know what to do."

Faculty member Dr. Richard Cornelius pointed out that Drs. Brown and Hanna share some traits with William Jennings Bryan:

"They are men of the Book; they are communicators -- they have travelled to other parts of the world to share the Word; they are convinced of the value of a liberal arts institution.

And Kimberly Luther, outgoing president of the Student Senate, expressed appreciation to Dr. Hanna for "wonderful, wise leadership. We have grown to know (Dr. Brown) as a scholar and a friend, and we look forward as Bryan grows under his leadership."



# Alumni News

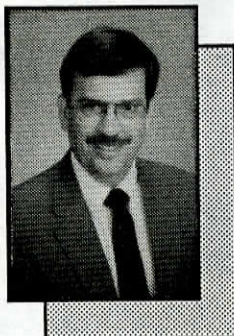
## The long-awaited Alumni Directory is on its way!

Good news! After much delay the company printing the Alumni Directory sent us a draft copy to check and correct. The copy was sent back on March 15th and will be published and mailed soon.

Every copy mailed will have a request for \$15. If you have already paid, and 920 alumni already have, please ignore the request and enjoy your directory. If you did not contribute and wish to after seeing the directory, feel free to do so.

Thank you for sending in your

From  
the  
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Director



*Paul Ardelean*

updated information.

### Reunions-Reunions-Reunions!!

Alumni Weekend reunion classes are 1983, 1973, 1963 and 1953. You will receive mailings about the program soon.

The dates are July 23-25. Call or write a classmate and have them join you here. Everyone who comes has a great time. You will meet our new President, Dr. William Brown, on Saturday.

*Why Scotty?* tells the story of Scotty Hunt, a Bryan student who was critically injured in a traffic accident in 1985. The book is available through Bryan's bookstore now. We will review it next issue.

**Lion Tracks** needs your family news. Please send us your photos, birth announcements, wedding and other news and we will share it with our readers.

If you know the whereabouts of any alumni we have lost track of, please let us know. Thanks.

## Lion Tracks

### 30s Reunion Class of '38 Oct. '93 (55 year)

LOGAN RECTOR, '34, a member of the first graduating class at Bryan College, died at his home in Dyersburg, Tenn., Jan. 24. He had retired from a business in oil distributorship. He is survived by his wife Lucille; sons, Kyle and Hall; daughters, Anna Lee Brown and Pam Essary; and stepdaughter, Sylvia Jowers. He has 10 grandchildren.

RALPH, '37, and REBECCA (HAEGER), '38, TOLIVER were visited by friends from Manila who brought them up to date on news of the church in the Philippines, where the Tolivers spent 24 years as missionaries under OMF. Ralph and Rebecca were the first Bryan alumni to go as foreign missionaries. They have a son and daughter-in-law, Ralph and Marilyn, serving in Peru under Wycliffe Bible Translators.

EDWARD, '39, and JOYCE (HIRSCHY), '40, deROSSET of Evans City, Pa., follow closely the church and seminary that they left in Peru. This Baptist Seminary in Trujillo celebrated its 21st anniversary in October. The seminary students and staff make two trips each year to visit contributing churches for ministry. They reported almost 200 services held with more

than a thousand people attending, and 140 professions of faith.

### 40s Reunions Class of '43 May '93 (50 years) Class of '48 (45 years)

GLENN, '40, and Elinor KLAMM moved to their retirement home in Lynchburg, VA., to live in the lower level of HARVEY, '70x, and IRENE, (WILSON) '69x, KLAMM'S house after serving in a pastorate in

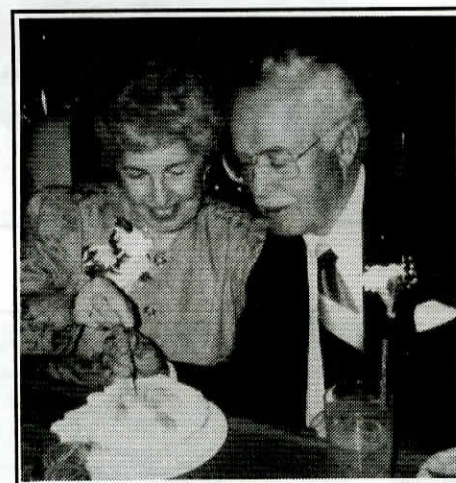
professor and staff member from 1946-53, were married on Dec. 27, 1992, in Newbury Park, Cal. where they will reside.

MARK LEVENGOOD, '42, died in Natal, South Africa, Dec. 24, 1992, after several months with cancer. He had served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and since 1951 served as a missionary with Christian Missions in South Africa. He is survived by his wife, Joan; two sons, John and James; a daughter, Linda Smith; and six grandchildren. Other survivors are two sisters, GRACE BENNETT, '42, and MIRIAM LEVENGOOD, '47x; and a brother, ALBERT LEVENGOOD, '52.

Orville and HAZEL (WALLER), '43, CARLSON have been translating the New Testament into the language of the Lhaovo (Maru

(HEALAN), '44, ROSENAU keep in touch with their former mission station in Ft. Sibut, Central African Republic, from their home in Greenville, S.C. Their son, Vernon, and his wife, Jan, returned to Sibut at the end of January.

JEAN (CLARK) EARL, '45x, had a full year of traveling from her home in Nashville, Tenn., to visit her



John, '45, and Frances Quimby.

daughters and their families. She has been teaching a Sunday School class at Harpeth Heights Baptist Church for over seven years.

JOHN, '45, and Frances QUIMBY were married on Oct. 28, 1992 and reside in Brook Park, Ohio. A visit to Bryan was included in their southern honeymoon trip.

WARD, '45x, and AGNES (FAY) TRESSLER, former Bryan professor, have retired in Fremont, Ohio, where Ward has been acting senior pastor of the Grace Brethren Church since March.

GRACE (THEOBALD), '46x, and Clare MCGILL have made their home



Lyman Goehring, '49, Helen (Parden) Goehring, '48, Helen (Gow) Williamson, '48, and Earl Williamson.

Pennsylvania.

HELEN (GOW) JONES, '48, and EARL WILLIAMSON, former Bryan

Kachin) people of Burma since February 1992.

EUGENE, '44, and EARNESTINE



in Glencoe, Ontario, since retiring from their missionary work in Taiwan. Grace has had special occasions to be with her family members recently—a visit with **STERLING THEOBALD** '51x, last Easter; sharing the 50th wedding anniversary of her brother **PAUL** '43x, and **LEONA (WILSON)**, '42, **THEOBALD**; and a visit with the five living Theobald siblings in Pambrun, Sask., for the first reunion since 1948. Their two sons were home from Taiwan in July.

**DR. ILA RUTH MAHR**, '48, of Snellville, Ga., had a major heart attack last April resulting in a quintuple bypass. She recognizes the Lord's intervention in the successful surgery and in her recovery.

**ELAINE (KENNARD)**, '47, and **PAUL**, '50, **SYERS** recently celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary in Ceara, Brazil. Their church in Mombaca bought radio time for a half hour broadcast every Sunday afternoon for the next three months.

**JEAN PULKIN**, '49, makes her home in Black Mountain, N.C., where she works at an alcohol and drug rehabilitation center.

**GEORGIA (STANDEN)**, '49x, and **Jim WEYRICK** sold their home in North Ridgeville, Oh. last March and moved to Ocala, Fla. They are grateful for continuing good health.

## 50s Reunions Class of '53 July '93 (40 years) Class of '58 Oct. '93 (35 years)

**CHARLES**, '51, and **Mary KIRTLEY** moved last year, from northeast to south central Iowa, from city living to a rural area, and from pastoral ministry to retirement—but far from inactivity. In February they flew to Nicaragua where they helped lay bricks and do wiring in a chapel. In July they spent two weeks with a Reach Out for Christ group in Alaska, to insulate and drywall the Corinthian Baptist Church. The latter half of July was a witness trip to Arizona in motor homes to conduct Vacation Bible schools in Navajo Indian settlements.

**RUTH ANN (ADAMS) CONE**, '51x, who shares in leading Bible studies in Lyon, France, took the counselors' training course in October to prepare

for the Billy Graham Crusade in Germany in March.

**SERLING THEOBALD**, '51x of St. Louis, Mo., reviews in his Christmas letter the memories of his wife, **NITA MAE (KING)**, '50x, who died unexpectedly on Jan. 8, 1992. Sterling is still employed by the U.S. Army as a doctor but hopes to retire in September. He plans a trip to Senegal in March, and then to cover the New Tribes Medical Center for the year '93-'94.

**GLENN**, '52, and **Marjorie CRUMLEY** are working with the Christian Mission for the Deaf as the Regional Representatives in the four-state area of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. Their adopted African daughter, **Ruth**, is in eighth grade.

**ALLEN JEWETT**, '52, became pastor of Magna View Baptist Church in Talbott, Tenn., in January 1992.

**DAVID**, '52, and **MARY (GROVER)**, '53, **NAFF** were evacuated a second time from Monrovia, Liberia, in October. They hope to return, but the fighting made it advisable to leave. The national staff continues to operate radio station ELWA, the hospital is open and four missionaries stayed there.

**DORIS (BUNCH)**, '52, and **Jim SARGENT** reside in Mounteagle, Tenn., where Doris continues to teach

Bible classes. Her sister, **RUTH (BUNCH)**, '52, **HOOKEY**, has begun assisting her.

**WALLACE**, '52, and **ELSIE**, '49x, **SIDBACK** write from Kenai, Alaska, that he caught a 76 lb. halibut and a 57 lb. king salmon. If you visit them you may have to eat fish since they didn't get any moose this year!

**ERNIE**, '52, and **LOIS (CARTWRIGHT)**, '54x, **LEE** expect to spend six weeks in the Solomon Islands this spring. In early May they hope to fly to Bangkok for orientation to the work in Southeast Asia and for purchasing supplies for Vietnam, where they will be literacy advisors to the Ministry of Education.

**NORMA SWEENEY**, '53, returned last July to Brazil, after a mini-furlough in May and June. She has a Teacher Training Class and does secretarial work.

**DON**, '53, and **JOYANN (CONLAN)**, '54x, **WALKER** share from Germany their view of the momentous changes in Eastern Europe and the uneasy peace in the development of the European Common Market. They believe this is an era of unprecedented opportunity to spread the Gospel. The Walkers have begun Romanian Sunday services for refugees with Don preaching through a translator. Their son Mark is minister-

# Changing times call for revising tax strategy

Now, perhaps more than in the past decade, change is in the air.

America's new president was elected on a platform of "change." Significant changes have been proposed for the nation's military, social structure, even for the way government itself operates.

Despite these changes -- and many, many others in the past 63 years -- one thing remains unchangeable: Our God and His love and care for His children.

Bryan College, too, has some things which do not change. "Christ Above All" is our motto, and He remains the focus of the college mission. "Educating servants of Christ to make a difference in today's world" is our mission statement. That is the central purpose for our efforts as an educational institution.

At the same time, Bryan endeavors to address the needs and interests of the college's alumni and friends by offering services such as estate planning which can provide immediate as well as long-term benefits to both the donor and Bryan College.

In this era of change -- particularly

as we approach our annual deadline for filing income tax returns -- here

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ing in Romania and Ukraine.

**MILLIE MOSBY**, '53x of Chicago, Ill., is maintaining her affiliation with SIM as she works with international students. She assisted some SIM co-workers in providing a Christmas party for 34 East Africans which helped to strengthen the focus of the weekly English classes and Bible studies.

**DARWIN**, '54, and **JUNE (HIVELY)**, '54, **NEDDO** have served 35 years with Greater Europe Mission. They are working in their third church, seeking to train French leaders and trying to locate a building in which to meet. The Neddos are due for furlough in December 1993, but plan to stay an extra six months.

**RALPH**, '54, and **MELBA (MAYS)**, '55, **MAYNARD** are living in Kissimmee, Fla., where Ralph preaches at a small church and Melba is working with the school system in a drop-out retrieval program. Their son, **TIM**, '83x, is an aircraft mechanic in Africa.

**DALE**, '54, and **MARTHA (SHEFFIELD)**, '55, **PAYNE** plan to return from Campinas, Brazil, to the U.S. in April to take up a new ministry as representatives for the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism, with whom they have worked for 35 years.

**JOHN**, '54, and **JOYCE (JOHNSON)**, '54, **RATHBUN** have spent over eight years in Mesquite, Tex., where John has been the TEAM representative.

**BUD**, '56, and **GINNY (SEGUINE)**, '54, **SCHATZ** moved into a new home which also accommodates the studio for Schatz & Schatz. In February they completed the design/production work on a 625-page book. Ginny had the privilege of singing in the choir on Steve Green's new album, *Portrait of Christ*.

**ALTON**, '54, and **MARY JEAN (McKINLEY)**, '54, **WITTER** are living in the Washington, DC. area, where Al serves as chaplain in a prison ministry.

**GEORGE**, '55, and **Norma HABERER** write that a deacon in their church in Papua New Guinea was injured by a sharp stone as he tried to be a peacemaker between two fighting clans. A national pastor will gradually take over the work there to free George to help elsewhere. He has a baptismal class and is making plans for building a church for another group.

**NAOMI (HILDEBRAND)**, '55, and **Roger WALKWITZ**, who are missionaries with SEND International, are on loan to Menorah Ministries. Roger and Naomi live in Morriston, Fla. They have shared in several mission conferences, speaking on the Arab-Israel conflict.

**JIM**, '56x, and **Barbara PITTS** are grateful for the Lord's provision for their coal supply for the Children's Haven in Azrou, Morocco. They have nine students this year. Jim and

Barbara plan to be in the U.S. on furlough this summer from May to September.

**JIM**, '56, and **ADRIENNE (KERR)**, '56 **REESE** are living in Kitchener, Ontario, where Jim is the senior pastor of Benton Street Baptist Church. Jim has completed 35 years in gospel ministry and continues varied activities including leading the singing and being soloist at the 1992 Bryan Family Bible Conference.

**WARREN ALLEM**, '57, of Rocky Mount, Va., keeps active as headmaster emeritus of Pilgrim Academy in Egg Harbor City, N.J.

**DAVE**, '57, and **KAY (TEMPLE)**, '55, **HENRY** make their home in Fairbanks, Alaska, while they serve with InterAct Ministries, working at the Fairbanks Native Bible Church. The Henrys are taking a Russian language course at the University of Alaska to enable them to work with Russians in Siberia.

**DAVID**, '57, and **SHIRLEY (PITCHER)**, '57, **MARSTELLER** made a trip last June to Hawaii to celebrate their anniversary and visit their daughter Kathy. In June, Dave and Shirley will mark 32 years in the ministry.

**CLIFF**, '59, and **Mary Alice (Greider) BRANSON**, a former Bryan professor, live in Newman Grove, Neb., where Cliff is pastor of the Rosehill Evangelical Free Church.

**Gary and ALICE (TOBELMANN)**, '59, **FREDRICKS** rejoice that the International School of Theology in Nairobi, Kenya, has been given full accreditation. This will make the seminary courses more attractive to African students, who in the past have felt that they must go outside their country for quality education.

**JERRY**, '59, and **AMY (WILSON)**, '59x, **SMITH** indicate that their ministry with Biblical Ministries Worldwide will have a different emphasis this year. Jerry will no longer be Area Director of Europe and Southern Africa but will continue to have oversight of England, Scotland, Ireland and Mexico. He will spend more time developing the Candidate/Recruitment Department by traveling and speaking in the U.S. They make their home in Duluth, Ga.

**60's**  
**Reunions**  
**Class of '63**  
**July '93**  
**(30 years)**  
**Class of '68**  
**Oct. '93**  
**(25 years)**

**NANCY (GOEHRING)**, '60x, and **Russ EBERSOLE**, missionaries with the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism, began a 3-1/2-month trip on Jan. 13. They plan to visit Israel; Singapore; Indonesia; Bangkok, Thailand; Rangoon, Burma, which has been closed to resident missionaries since 1965; Nepal; Bangladesh; Philippines; Hong Kong; Japan; and Hawaii before returning April 29 to their home in Vincentown, N.J.

**NAOMI GLOCK**, '61x, a missionary with Wycliffe Bible Translators in Suriname, spent most of 1992 at home in Ephrata, Pa., with her mother, following her father's death. With a student from Lancaster Bible College to stay with her mother, Naomi was able to return to Suriname Nov. 19. She requests prayer for the Saramaccan Christians as they plan literacy programs to promote use of the New Testament, and for her partner as she continues work on her master's a Fuller Seminary.

**Paul and REBEKAH (BOLLMAN)**, '63, **MARCY** reside in Wheaton, Ill., where Rebekah has a tutoring business/ministry which she named The Educational Alliance. She works with students, parents and educators.

**JANIE VOSS**, '65, a Wycliffe staff member, is living with her two adopted Filipino daughters in Waxhaw, N.C. She has been involved with child care and is glad for the new Child Care Center, which has been provided for preschoolers while their parents work at the JAARS Center.

**DANIEL**, '65x, and **LOUISE (GRHAM)**, '68, **SHEYDA** were thrilled to go back to Brazil to renew their visas, since permanent visas are extremely hard to secure. They enjoyed their visit with Wycliffe missionaries and were pleased that the translation of the Nambikuara New Testament has been printed.

**BILL**, '68, and **Eleanor REID** serve with Village Missions in Ocean Park, Wash., which is a tourist and retirement community.

**70's**  
**Reunions**  
**Class of '73**  
**July '93**  
**(20 years)**  
**Class of '78**  
**Oct. '93**  
**(15 years)**

**HARVEY**, x'70, and **IRENE (WILSON)**, x'69, **KLAMM** have a busy

schedule in Lynchburg, Va., where Harvey is in his fourth year as principal of the Lynchburg Christian Academy. Harvey and Irene teach Sunday School at Thomas Road Baptist Church.

**John and JOYCE (BUICE)**, '70x, **LARRABEE** are living in Easley, S.C. where John is principal of Landmark Christian Academy and Joyce teaches music. They, with their son, Johnny, have started a music company and have written songs which they hope to have published. John and Joyce are also working on master's degrees in education and music, respectively. For their 25th anniversary, their children gave them a trip to Brazil where they had served as teachers for several years.

**ROBERT MARTHA**, '70x, is an associate professor of Psychology at Charleston Southern University. He and his wife, Janine, have two children, Sonya, 11, and Naomi, 8.

**Des and LYNNE (STEVENS)**, '71, **HARPER** had a six-week mini-furlough in Tennessee last summer. They are now back in West Midlands, England, where they serve with Operation Mobilization.

**JACK**, '71, and **ESTHER**, '72x, **LILLEY**, serving with TEAM in Venezuela, report two new neighborhood groups formed in 1992. The young people "adopted" an orphanage. For 1993 they want the Venezuelans to assume more leadership responsibility.

**JOE**, '72, and **Marty POOLE** expect to complete another term in June with HCJB radio station in Quito, Ecuador, and then come to the U.S. for home ministry assignment. Their children are Amy, 12, Gretta, 10, and Abigail, 4.

**SHIRLEY BURROWS**, '73, currently living in the Bahamas, visited Bryan last summer on her way to Nashville.

She is involved in a Living Word Ministry and speaks at conferences, seminars and churches in the Bahamas, the U.S. and Canada.

**MARY LOU GUY**, '73x, is now Mrs. Chuck Bernhard. She is a R.N. and is living in Carlsbad, N.M.

**FRED**, '74, and **GRACE (SMITH)**, '75, **ELY** share with SIM in its centennial this year as they work at the headquarters in Charlotte, N.C. There are now 1,900 missionaries working in over 20 countries. One of the highlights of Fred's year (besides his 40th birthday) was his trip to Ethiopia and Eritrea.

**CAROLYN (JEWETT)**, '74, and **Larry HOBBS** operate a funeral home in Athens, Tenn. Carolyn recently completed her training and is now a licensed funeral director along with her husband. They have two daughters, Kimberly, 14, and Andrea, 11.

**DAN**, '75, and **SHERRY (HILL)**



CAMP, '74, moved to Birmingham, Ala. to accept a staff position at Briarwood Presbyterian Church.

JANET HARDIE, '75, is at home in Portersville, Pa., on leave from teaching missionary children in Colombia. She is grateful for the Lord's provision of a car and an electric typewriter. She recently visited Wycliffe missionary friends at the JAARS center.

GARY, '75, and Cheryl SIEFERS are grateful that their International Christian School in Cascais, Portugal, has been approved for accreditation candidacy and hope to complete the process by October 1994. The boarding school project forges ahead with several prospective teachers and houseparents in view.

Congratulations to DAVID SMITH, '75, on his fifth anniversary as associate pastor of outreach at Sherwood Baptist Church in Albany, Ga.

Mickey and BECKY (BARGE) COWAN, '76, announce the birth of their third child, Hailey Clarie, on Oct. 29 in Ridgeland, Miss. Hailey joins Charles, 4, and Laura, 2.

TOM, '77, and SHERRY (POSEY) CHAPIN, '78, announce the birth of their seventh child, Harmony Grace, on Jan. 11 in Hartsville, Tenn. Harmony joins Summer, 13, Melody, 11, Thomas IV, 9, Timothy, deceased, Charity, 5, and Samuel, 2.

DOUGLAS, '77, and Sharon JEWETT live in Clinton, Tenn., where Doug is music director at First Baptist Church and Sharon works at Oak Ridge Medical Center. Their daughters are Melissa, 8, and Laura, 5.

NANCY LIEB, '77x, in Brazil, serves as registrar at the SIBIMA seminary. She is planning for furlough in August.

DENNIS, '77, and RENA (HANNA), '77, METZGER completed their furlough and left for San Luis, Argentina, on March 3, serving with Baptist Bible Fellowship. They are grateful for safe travel during furlough and an increase in their support.

Ron and GLORIA (PRICE), '77, MURFF work in Lesotho, Africa, where Ron is part of the Lesotho Flying Doctor Service. A relief doctor came in October so he could concentrate on language study. They work under the Southern Baptist Mission Board.

DAVID, '77, and Lesa TURNER welcomed their third child in Cameroon where they teach at the Rain Forest International School. They have 25 students this year, including children of missionaries and of other professional people, a number of whom are unsaved.

ESTHER (TURNER), '77, and Dale LESLIE were in Idaho last summer with an outdoors safari-type ranch, but plan to move to the southeastern U.S.

for work this winter.

EARL STARBUCK, '78x, has been diagnosed with polymyositis, an autoimmune degenerative muscle disease. There is no known cure to date, and Earl needs your prayers. He has a good church family, but has lost his job since he cannot function physically any longer. His address is 2403 Broad St., Bristol, TN 37620 and his phone number is (615) 764-9005.

LORI (CURRIE), '78x, and Wes TABER live in Munster, Ill., where they are seeking to minister to Jewish people as they serve with American Messianic Fellowship.

DOUGLAS, '78, and Rebecca BLANTON are serving with Frontiers in Pakistan. They are learning Farsi (Persian) to assist in relief work and ministry. Doug has made several trips to Afghanistan. Their daughter, Jenny, is teaching the first-grade class at the local MK school.

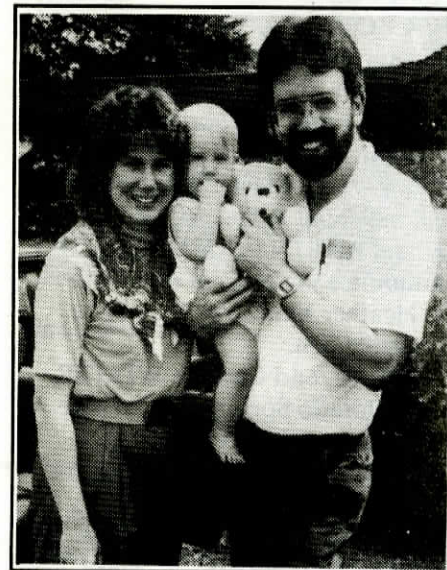
ROBERT PETERSON JR., '78, and Susanna (Allem, daughter of Warren Allem, '57) welcomed their seventh child, Rachel Grace, born in Egg Harbor City, N.J., where Robert is headmaster of Pilgrim Academy, founded by Warren Allem in 1971.

RUTH (VANDER MOLEN), '79x, and Steven PORTER are serving with SIM in, Nigeria, West Africa. Steven has been swamped at the dental clinic with additional people coming from Niger, Burkina Faso and Benin.

Don and COLLEEN (TIMBLIN) SHERMAN, '79, announce the birth of their second child, Abby Lynne, on January 26 in Mechanicsburg, Pa. Abby joins Sarah, 2.

departure date for Africa is June 1993.

MARK, '80, and Candy GARRETT completed their first big step toward Senegal as they arrived



Mark, Candy and Kathryn Garrett

in Quebec City, Quebec, to move into an apartment they "inherited" from other SIM missionaries. They find student life quite a change and challenge as they study the French language.

ANITA, '80, and Nathan STRAND, who are working with Inner City Impact in Chicago, Ill., have three children—Ryan, Eric and Brianna, whom Anita teaches at home.

DALE, '81x, and Annette ARCHER live in Cary, N.C., where Dale teaches health and physical education in a public school. Annette teaches health

## 80s Reunions Class of '83 July '93 (10 years) Class of '88 Oct. '93 (5 years)

CATHY (JEWETT), '80x, and John BEALE are living in Woodstock, Ga. where John works with Pyxis Health Services. They have four children: Maria, 8, Stefanie, 5, Taylor, 3, and Shelly, 1-1/2.

FAITH DUGAN, '80x, of Staten Island, N.Y., is promoting an intensive training program called *Teaching Children Effectively-Level 1*, to prepare teachers to help reach the thousands of Brooklyn children who need to hear the Gospel of Christ and be taught His Word.

DAVE, '80, and Jill (McCORMICK), '81 SIMPSON are living in Laurel Springs, N.J., while on furlough from Ivory Coast under New Tribes Mission. Their tentative

## BWA presents Encore! musical treat

### Encore!

It's the musical way to say "play some more," and that's just what the Bryan Women's Auxiliary expects from "Encore!" the first scholarship benefit concert at the college.

BWA President Carolyn Shaw said the concert, set for Friday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Rudd Auditorium, will feature the Bryan College Chorale, the Chamber Singers, the Brass Ensemble and the college's touring ministry team Vision.

In addition, student Jason DuRoy, a collegiate state piano competition winner, will perform Franz Liszt's "Mazeppa," and Dr. Sigrid Luther and Mrs. Marcy Froemke will perform George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" on two pianos.

Special guest for the evening will be Dr. Glenn Draper, choral director for the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, the Glenn Draper Singers and the Lake Junaluska Singers. Dr. Draper's choral groups

have performed at the White House and extensively in Europe.

Mrs. Shaw said there will be a variety of musical styles presented, so the concert should offer something for every taste.

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and coaches at Wade Christian Academy where her girls' volleyball team won the state championship last year. They have two daughters, Courtney, 3, and Carrie Jo, 1.

**RICK ROBERTS, '81**, and his wife Susan have been ministering at Heritage Christian School in Cadillac, Mich. since 1984. This spring he will graduate from Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary with a Master's degree in Christian School Administration.

Roy and **KARIN (CRISLER) RUDD, '81**, announce the birth of their fifth child, Heather Marie, on Aug. 27 in Waynesville, Oh.

**STEVE, '81**, and Carolyn **WITTER** live in Colorado Springs, Co., where Steve teaches and Cary works in a hospital. Steve's parents, **AL, '54**, and **MARY JEAN (McKINLEY), '54** **WITTER** visited them last August.

**CHERYL HOFFMAN, '82**, was named managing editor of the National and International Religion Report and is living in Roanoke, Va.

Bill and **NORMA JEAN (KENNEY), '82x**, **JANCEWICZ** make their home in Schefferville, Quebec, Canada, as they work on the Naskapi Bible translation under Wycliffe.

Mary and **TOM SHOAFF, '82**, announce the birth of their second child, Lauren Nicole, on September 6, 1992 in Colby, Kan. Lauren joins brother, Reed, 5.

**PAUL, '83**, and **BARB (WIENS) COCHRANE, '84**, announce the birth of their fourth child, David Matthew, on Jan. 12 in West Columbia, S.C. David joins Elisabeth, 5, Courtney, 4, and Jonathan, 2.

**DICK, '83**, and **SARA (MURDOCK), '83**, **HART** are serving under SIM in Cochabamba, Bolivia. A new "Hart" was added to the family on Jan. 29 with the arrival of a son, Daniel Josiah.

Bill and **SHERRIL (HANHAM) NEALEY, '83**, announce the birth of their second child, Chelsea Joy, Dec. 8 in Miami, Fla.

**RICK, '83x**, and **KIM (FIORI), '83**, **PARKER** with sons Matt and Greg, serve with Word of Life at Para, Brazil. The family has been working on the construction of their mud church to provide more Sunday school rooms. They held a baptismal service in the Amazon River in February for six people, including their older son, Matthew. Rick has been heading up the construction of the dorm for 16 girls and an apartment for a staff member.

Jonathan and **PIPPA (MAXWELL) ASKER, '84**, announce the birth of their second child born February 5, in Brockton, Mass.

Carl and **NADINE (LIGHTNER) BRACY, '84**, with their three children, Austin, 3, Conner, 2, and Taryn, 7 months, are being transferred by Procter and Gamble to Caracas, Venezuela. They will be there for two



Conner, Austin and Taryn Bracy

to three years while Carl works as an associate ad manager.

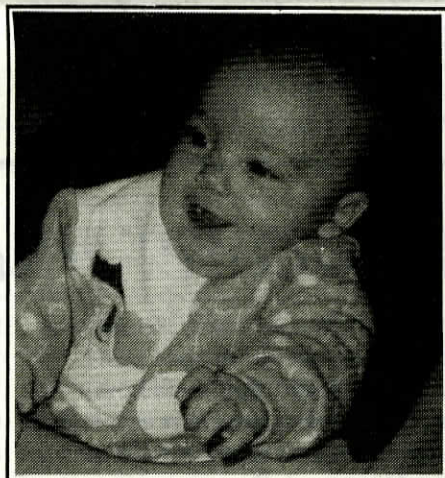
Ray and **ANN (EGNER) BYLE, '84**, announce the birth of their second child, Abigail Ann, on Dec. 26 in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Abigail joins sister Gabrielle, 2.

**STEVE, '84x**, and **BECKY (TURNER), '85x**, **BUCHANAN** with their three children live in Germany where Steve works with an Army aviation detachment.

John and **RENA (WILSON) CRENSHAW, '84**, announce the birth of their first child, Leighton Clinton, on Nov. 15.

Mike and **CHARLOTTE (CONNER) HENSLEY, '84x**, announce the birth of their first child, Patrick Alexander, on Oct. 22.



Zachrey Wade Gott

April and **RODNEY GOTT, '84**, announce the birth of a son, Zachrey Wade, on Sept. 24, 1992 in Lothian, Md.

Sonny and **MELANIE (BRYAN) ANDERSON, '85**, announce the birth of their third child, Bryan Oliver, on Feb. 11 in Rex, Ga. Bryan joins twin sisters Molly and Courtney, 3.

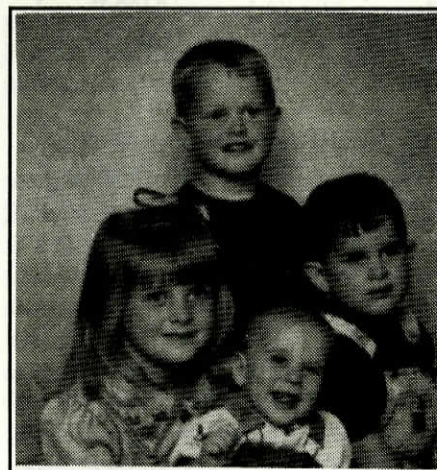
Jane and **JERRY MINIARD, '85**, announce the birth of their first child, Hillary, on May 13, 1992, in Ft. Mitchell, Ky.

Kirk and **SUSAN (GOLDMAN) NOFZINGER, '85**, announce the birth of their first child, Megan Marie, on Dec. 4, in Dublin, Ohio.

**RANDY, '85**, and **DEBORAH (WITTER), '82**, **RASCH** live in Boise, Id. Randy had a 12-week training program with the ROTC nursing

program in Texas last summer. They have three children—Rachel, 6, Christie, 4, and Jonathan, 8 months.

Jeff and **JULIE (LILLEY) SHEPARD, '85**, announce the birth of their second child, Andrew Jeffrey, on Dec. 19, 1992, in Lapeer, Mich. Andrew joins sister Chelsie, 1.



Sarah, Billy, Zachary and Caleb Wilson

**BILL, '86x**, and **TAMMI (GOLZ) WILSON, '86x**, announce the birth of their fourth child, Caleb Michael, on March 26, 1992. Caleb joins Sarah, 5, Billy, 4, and Zachary, 2.



Ryan Gearhart Wolf

**SHAWN, '86**, and **DENISE (GEARHART) WOLF, '86**, announce the birth of their first child, Ryan Gearhart, on Dec. 16, 1992, in St. Davids, Pa.

**BETH (BRANSON), '87**, and Tim **WOOD**, live in Buffalo Grove, Ill. Tim received his M.Div. degree from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School last June and is working full-time in the library. Beth is working at Park Company of America. They have applied to Africa Inland Mission and were scheduled to spend two weeks in January at the candidate school.

**DAVID BRANSON, '88**, received his M.S. from the University of Michigan in May. Last summer he did research on grasshoppers in Montana. He is doing graduate work in ecology at Utah State University.

**STEVE, '88x**, and **JEANNETTE**

**(NORTHEY) HUBER, '87**, announce the birth of their first child, William Stephen (Will), on Oct. 28, 1992 in Belleville, Mich.

Darren and **SANDI (ADAMS) HUTCHESON, '88x**, announce the birth of their second child, Lauren Elisabeth, on Feb. 2 in McDonough, Ga. Lauren joins sister, Morgan, 2.

**DAN, '88**, and Julie **SNYDER** left Miami on Jan. 7 to attend a SAM annual joint field conference with missionaries from Bolivia and Brazil. In mid-January they arrived in Sao Paulo, Brazil, to move into a furnished apartment which is just one block from their bank, a grocery store, a vegetable stand and the bus stop they use to go to language school. They are preparing for a teaching ministry for missionary children.

**HEIDI CHROUSER, '89**, married Scott Grogg on Dec. 31, 1992 in Frostproof, Fla.

**MARK HEFFNER, '89x**, shares tidbits from his experiences at Taichung, Taiwan, where he teaches Bible at the Morrison Christian Academy. He has had the opportunity to speak in Chinese churches, in a prison and share Christ through song at two public schools. He also assisted in an evangelistic musical (guitar) concert on the street.



Dawn Hoffman with nieces Erin and Kristin Anthony.

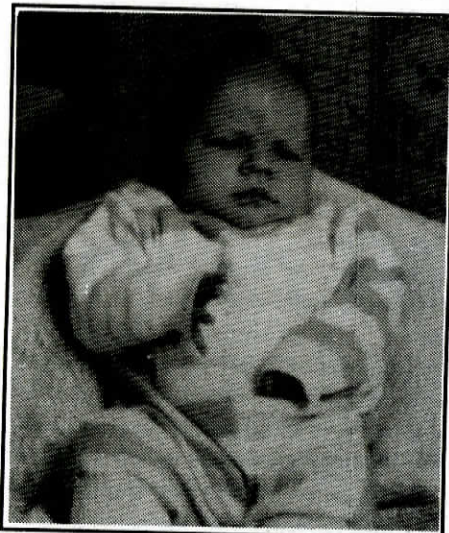


Fred and Beverly, Erin and Kristin

**DAWN HOFFMAN, '89**, moved from Richmond to Laurel, Md., where she is a supervisor at



Heckinger's Home Project Center. She enjoys playing with her nieces, Erin, 3, and Kristen, 2, daughters of Fred and BEVERLY (HOFFMAN) ANTHONY, '85, who live in Carrsville, Va.



Joshua Taylor Mangum

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KEVIN, '89, and SHERRI (DONEHOO) MANGUM, '90, announce the birth of their first child, Joshua Taylor, on Oct. 21, 1992 in Athens, Ga.

## 90s

DAVID, '90, and SYLVIA (SUGANANDAM) BANKS, '89, announce the birth of their first child, Benjamin Samuel, on Jan. 12, in Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

MARY BETH HALL, '90, was married to Cameron Dahl on Jan. 2, in

Falls Church, Va.

DAVID, '91 and JULIE (FRAZIER) GRANT, '89x, announce the birth of their third child, Zachary Frazier, on Dec. 23, 1992, in Chattanooga, Tenn. Zachary joins brothers Andrew and Austin.

JANET RAKE, '91 and Joseph Rynerson were married Feb. 19, in Winchester, Ky.

LACINDA RIGGS, '91, and David Morgan were married on Feb. 20 in Dayton, Tenn.

DANNY BRYANT, '92, and CINDY NICHOLS, '94x, were married Dec. 19, 1992, in Luray, Va.



Benjamin Banks

## Faculty Notes

Dr. Bill Brown spoke at an ethics seminar during the Association of Christian Schools International convention in Birmingham in February, then spoke at a youth conference in Gatlinburg, Tenn. He also spoke at Hixson First Baptist Church, attended the Appalachian College Association in Charleston, W. Va., and spoke in chapel and lectured at Providence Christian School in Atlanta. He presented a paper entitled "Ethics from a Biblical World View" at the Evangelical Theological Society meeting in March. Also, he spoke at the Chartered Life Insurance Underwriter's meeting in Chattanooga and at the Dayton, Tenn., Rotary Club.

Dr. Kenneth Hanna attended the annual meeting of the Tennessee Independent Colleges and Universities and the Tennessee Foundation for Independent Colleges in February. He spoke at Moody Keswick in St. Petersburg, Fla., in March.

Dr. Duane Cuthbertson spoke at a couples retreat at the Michindoah Conference Center in Adrian, Mich., and led a family life conference at Cedar Hill Baptist Church in Cookeville, Tenn., in February. He spoke at an area-wide Family Life Conference sponsored by Moody Bible

Institute in West Palm Beach, Fla., in March.

Mr. Dennis Ingolfsland preached at Grace Bible Church in Dayton in January. He attended a workshop at Mercer University in Macon, Ga., in February on procedures to computerize the library's card catalogue and circulation system.

Dr. Kurt Wise joined Dr. Stephen Austin of the Institute for Creation Research in the Death Valley region of California and Nevada in October, searching for geologic evidence of the beginning moments of Noah's Flood. Evidence found will be fuel for a joint paper to be presented at the 1993 International Conference on Creationism. He presented his Mount St. Helens talk at the Christmas meeting of the Chattanooga section of the American Chemical Society. He also has had two articles published in Ex

*Nihilo Technical Journal*, one on his biological classification system and one arguing that fossil tree rings imply that there was climactic change before the flood.

Miss Donna Poole attended a seminar, "The Dark Side of Desire; Dealing with Passions that Unnerve Us," in Nashville, Tenn., in February.

Dr. Mel Wilhoit's review of the new Assemblies of God hymnal, *Sing His Praise*, appeared in the January issue of *The Hymn*, the journal of the Hymn Society in the United States and Canada. His article, "American Holiness Hymnody; Some Questions — A Methodology," appears in a recent issue of *Wesleyan Theological Journal*. It resulted from his work as a research fellow for the Wesleyan/Holiness Study Project funded through the Pew Charitable Trust.

## Tapes of Inaugural available

Bryan College is pleased to offer a videotape of the inauguration of Dr. William E. Brown as the Sixth President and the installation of Dr. Kenneth G. Hanna as the First Chancellor of the College. This tape of the service is 90 minutes long and includes the music, prayers, greetings, scripture reading, charges to the college's new leaders as well as their responses. The cost is \$16.95. A 20-minute tape of Dr. Brown's inaugural address alone is available for \$6.95.

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# Computers linking library to the world

by Dennis Ingolfsland  
Director of Library Services

"He changes things more than most women do!" That's what my *female* staff often said of me when I was the director of another library. I don't know if that's true, but a lot has changed in the Bryan College Library over the past few months.

The change most obvious to those who were at Bryan last year is the remodeling of the "reference" area. Mrs. Lavonne Johnson has done an excellent job as interim director over the past three years, but she says her heart is in helping the students.

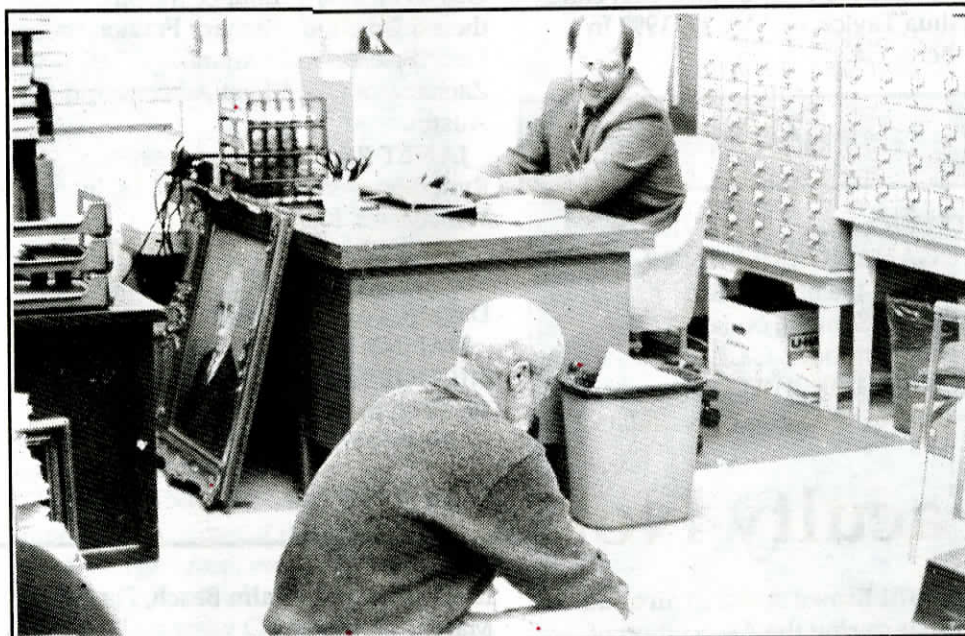
The duties of a director don't always permit as much time for helping people find information as is needed. This year Mrs. Johnson stepped down as interim director to become the head of reference. Her top priority is to help students find the information they require.

The library has taken several steps to make more information available to students and faculty.

The first is the addition of several CD ROM databases. One of them is *Academic Abstracts*. This is a magazine index which allows students to look up subjects in 757 magazines dating from 1984 to the present. It is similar to the paper indexes, such as *Reader's Guide*, but instead of having to look through numerous volumes, the work can be done with the stroke of a few keys.

This index also allows students to combine subjects. For example, if someone were doing a paper on crime in Germany he or she would simply type "crime" and "Germany," and the computer would display a list of articles that combine these subjects. *Academic Abstracts* will even indicate whether our library owns the articles.

*Academic Abstracts* is available over



Not everything in the library is high tech, as Mr. Steve Barnett found recently. Some old books are best examined in person in a comfortable seat on the floor. In the background is Library Director Dennis Ingolfsland

BryanNet, which means that students can do some of their research from the computer labs in their dorms!

Another CD product available in the library is the *New York Times*. This is a full text CD which not only allows the patron to search through an entire year of the *New York Times* by subject or keywords, but will also print out the full article.

The *New York Times* not only covers current events but also business, sports, the arts, current developments in science, and much more. Our newest CD is here on a trial basis from an organization called SIRS. It is an index of approximately 8,000 articles on the sciences, social issues and world affairs.

SIRS is a "full text" CD and is available on BryanNet. This means the student can search and print out the entire text of any articles they find right from the computers in their dormitory labs.

*FirstSearch* is another reference source new to our library. It is an on-line service which allows us to access information on 25 databases covering every conceivable subject area. For example, if a student needs books for a research paper and our library doesn't have anything on the topic, we could check the *WorldCat* catalog on *FirstSearch*.

This is like looking through a card

## Interlibrary loan makes most material on database available to students and faculty

catalog larger than the one at the Library of Congress! It contains 27 million items (21 million books; the rest are videos, records, tapes, manuscripts, etc).

Or maybe the need is for consumer information. We might look in *Consumers Index* on *FirstSearch* for current articles. For education information we

could check the massive *ERIC* database.

Business majors will find an incredible wealth of bibliographic information in *Wilson Business Abstracts*. Psychology majors should find anything they need in the *PsychFirst* database. Also available on *FirstSearch* are *Humanities Index*, *Social Science Index*, *Art Index*, several science indexes and many more.

We might even be able to find the time and date of an upcoming conference, concert or sporting event anywhere in the country from our *Eventline* index. All of this is free to Bryan College students, faculty and staff. The only catch is that the library staff must perform on-line searches.

Of course no single library will actually contain all of the books and articles on these databases. But we will be able to fill most of the requests through interlibrary loan. The Bryan College Library is a member of an organization known as OCLC. This is a computer network linking 15,000 libraries worldwide.

In most cases the requests we receive for books will be on some library's computer in a matter of hours. The book will then usually arrive within seven to 10 days, and the service is

free.

**COMING SOON:** For Biblical Studies majors we will soon be receiving *Religious and Theological Abstracts* on CD. This source provides access to 75,000 abstracts from over 300 religion and theology journals published world-wide. This will complement the TREN (Theological Research Exchange Network) index of dissertations which is already on our reference computers.

What does the more distant future hold? Our goal is to place the card catalog on computer and make it available over BryanNet and via dial access.

Unfortunately, that will take about \$65,000. Mr. Ray Legg has developed grant proposals for the project now. Let's pray for it. In addition to the automation of our card catalog, we also have plans to look into a possible Internet connection.

If all of this technology is somewhat overwhelming, students can relax because the library staff doesn't expect them to keep track of it. Our full-time reference librarian is eager to make recommendations and to offer any assistance necessary.

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